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Man can never backward turn the tide, Nor count the stars that are scattered wide. Nor find in a foot a trusty guide. Man never can hope true peace to win, Pleasure without and joy within, Living a thoughtless life of sin.

#### MARIETTE.

"You defy me, Mariette?" said Paul Dubois. "Very well! I give you fair notice that if you presist in this way to scorn a proposal so much above what you have a right to suspect, I will take speedy and ample revenge, 'Consider well, 1 offer you, on one hand, a position which nost young ladies would eagerly grasp at, to make you my wife, with a settlement of 50,000 francs at my death, and on the

of 50,000 francs at my death, and on the other, should you be mad enough to refuse, I solemnly declare that you shall rue in a way that you little expect."
"Your proposal has no inducement for me, monsieur," replied Mariette; "you threats have ne terror. I am strong in my purpose. I came to Paris from a little provincial town in which I hope to pass my future life, after I shall have entered a certain sum of your sister's governess. my future life, after I shall have entered a certain sum of your sister's governess. I do not blush to tell you that in that quiet retirement I have left a true heart that beats for me. I beseeth you, monsieur, to go your way, and suffer me to gr mine, which diverges wholly from yours I do not covet the honors and riches with which you are trying to tempt me,"

"Ah!" said Faul, "caught, I suppose, by some handsome upstart of a clod-

An: satu rau, "caught, I suppose, by some handsome upstart of a clod-hopper. Think well before you decide."

"I have decided," said Mariette. "No mortal can alter that decision. As to mere outward beauty in a man, I simply deapies it." pise it."
"Then your provincial admirer is of ourse not handsome, as I at first con-

course not handsome, as I at first con-cluded!"

"Not handsome, certainly," she replied.
"On the contrary, he is disfigured by s wound across the face, and has lost ac arm. Had it' been otherwise, he would have gladly worked his fingers to the bone for me. And gladly will I do as much for him."

"A pretty match, truly!" said Paul.
"So you reluse me, after all, for a de-formed cripple?"
"I did nos say so," replied the gov-

"So you return the atter all, for a deformed cripple?"

"I did not say so," replied the governess. "He is unfortunate, it is true, but let me tell you, monsieur, since you drove me to it, I would not exchange him for you if he had no more than body enough left to contain a soul so much more noble than yours as is that which animates his fragile frame."

Little did the brave girl know what s mine she had auddenly lighted, or how it would one day explode upon her defense-less head.

Mariette Durant had been betrothed a Mariette Durant had been betrothed at her father's deathbet to Jean Mallett. An attachment had sprang up between the two almost in their childhood, and the father, knowing that his days were drawing to a close, had encouraged that attach, ment in the hope of leaving his mother-less tellid to a worthy protector. Durant had nothing to bestow upon her but he less thild to a worthy protector. Durant had nothing to bestow upon her, but he had given her more than riches, an educa

ion by which she could at any time sup out herself should death overtake he affianced husband.

Not long after her father died Jean was summoned to join his regiment, for he had become a soldier from a feeling of purpatriotism, and Mariette, while she de plored the separation, was proud of her soldier, sympathized heartily with the

soldier, sympathized heartily with the sentiment he cherished towards his country, and cheerfully bade him adieu.

It was the spring of 1798 when the young Corsican, Napoleon Bonaparte, was beginning to astonish the world by his wonderful and unexampled success in Italy. On the 11th of April the battle of Montenotte sent her hero home, ertippled and disfigured; and, doubtful of his reception in this state by Mariette, he was thoroughly disheartened. His low spirits acting in concert with his wounds, threw him into fever, from which he recovered to find that the brave and high-minded girl, regardless of his mutilated appearance, had watched beside him both day and night, without a single thought of dissolving an engagement made under such solemn circumstances. But they were both poor, and but slender provision such solemn circumstances. But they were both poor, and but slender provision was made for the maimed soldier who had spent blood and limbs in his country's service. Mariette, therefore, proposed to spend a single year as governess in some l'arisian gentlemau's family, hoping to be able by that means, to set up some business which Jean and himself could manage together, and which would relieve Jean from the intolerable pain which he suffered at the thought of, being henceforth useless in the world.

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Full of her noble object, she sought and
obtained a situation, with a high salary,
as governess to the little daughter of Monsieur Paul Dubois, a wealthy clitzen of
Paris, who was a widower, with one son of
mature age, and a daughter of 13 years.

Mariette rejoiced that she had obtained so
Jesirable a situation. The salary was
high, in consideration of the child having
no mother, and Mariette willingly devoted

high, in consideration of the child having no mother, and Mariette willingly devoted her whole time to her pupil's improvement. Only when little Amelie slept she poured out her soul in writing to Jean, whose sole consolation were these letters. He, too, wrote to her, having learned to substitute his left hand for that which he seriously missed.

was unhappy, or running the risk of ex-citing jealousy in his sensitive mind. The last time her arrogant lover had

The last time her arrogant lover had troubled her was upon the occasion of the above conversation, when helpad detained her for an hour listening to his rhapsodies. She then determined to tell him her situation, hoping that if he had a spark of manly sentiment within him he would desist from further persecution. It had a contrary effect, for he was deficient in the 'quality she hoped to find. Her confession only increased his passion, and added the wish of revenge upon one who could actually prefer a maimed and distinguished himself.

At last her courage gave way under the

At last her courage gave way under the repeated troubles she had endured from her contemptible persecutor, and she resolved to plead with M. Dubois to release solved to plead with M. Dubois to release her engagement, now that it wanted but a few weeks of its termination. He was surprised and disturbed by the request, and his remarks, though politic, were se-vers. The conversation was overheard by his son, who listened eagerly for his decision. When at length, in pity to her evident distress, he reinctantly consent-ed, his son's rage knew no bounds. His thirst for revenge grew deeper and deep-er, and a plot was laid that night worthy of such a demon.

er, and a plot was laid that night worthy of such a demon.

Mariette sat up all night, packing her trunks and writing to her pupil, whom she was sorry to leave. Had it not been for her dread of Paul, she would have begged M. Dubois to yield her to her instruction at her own home, but that was not to be thought of. She went down to breakfast at the usual time, leaving her trunk unfastened. She was rejoiced not to see Paul, and supposed him not yet risen. He came in, however, before she had finished, and sat down beside her.

"It is not yet too late to repent," he whispered.

whispered. She regarded him with a silent scorn which was more elequent than mere words. At that moment the butier came rushing into the breakfast room, with a countenance of dismay, saying that a quantity of plate had disappeared suddenly from his pantry. Paul affected surprise, and went instantly to his room, whonce he returned with the tidings that certain valuables had been taken from his burean, "Mademoiselle must be detained until her trunks are searched." said he, with mock politeness.

nock politeness.

Mariette threw upon him a glance of in expressible scorn; for she felt that this was said merely to annoy her. Her spirit rose with the occasion.
"Do it quickly then," she exclaimed.
"I have no time to lose in waiting for

trifles."
"No, truly," he answered, insolently.
"The cripple cannot run far to meet you."
Mariette hastened to her room, but she
stopped to caress Amelie by the way, and
when she entered the chamber M. Dubols. Paul and the servants were there before

"My son thinks it but in justice to the "My son thinks it but in justice to the servants that mademoiselle's trunks should undergo the same scrutiny as that to which we intend to subject the servants," said M. Dubois. "We will look at yours lives, that you may not be detained from sore journal bones than its season." your journey longer than is needful."

Mariette saw that M. Dubois really intended this as a salve to the feelings of the

mariette saw that M. Dubois really intended this as a salve to the feelings of the housekeeper and other servants, and, with the pressure of other thoughts upon her and the exhilaration of coming freedom, she did not feel the quick sense of pain which, at another time, might have distracted her.

"Anything," Monsieur Dubois, if you will only be speedy," said she. "The coach is already at the door."

Her impatience stimulated him, and he proceeded to the investigation, she following with the keys, and hastily locking each trunk as he replaced its contents. There was but one more. The cry which she uttered as he drew from beneath the pile of linen all the missing articles, might have melted a heart less revengeful than that of the younger Dubois. It elicited from him only a smile of triumpin. Mariette fainted when she saw that smile, and

from him only a smile of triumph. Mariette fainted when she saw that smile, and remained insensible for an hour. When she awoke from that dismal trance, the carriage she had ordered had been sent away, and a sergeant-de-ville was waiting to convey her to prison for the theft.

For weeks she lay in prison awaiting her trial. Dreary weeks indeed they were, and only lightened by the consciousness of innocence. How could she pain Jean Mallet's affectionate heart by telling him what had happened? She could not: so what had happened? She could not: s what had happened to see Goula not, a the forebore to ask for writing materials, which probably would have been refused if she had saked, and left him to imagine

which probably would have been refused
if she had asked, and left him to imagine
all sorts of terrors at her silence.
"No matter," she exclaimed to herself.
"He will not hear of it, and when I am
to desert him. Oh, that I had never left
bin! Better to have shared his deepest
overty than to have experienced this!"
The trial came on. Mariette was friendless and alone, and not a shadow of determs was made, save the simple asseration of
which she made of her own innocence.
When the terrible hour came the headsan was ill, and strangulation was substituted for the guillotine. The hangman's
office had got into disuse, and the person
sumplyed peformed his part in a most
bungling and cruel way.

The body was removed for dissection.

The body was removed for dissection The surgeon was a man of fine and deli-cate feelings. He gazed with mingled awa and reverence upon the beautiful status which his devotion to science compelled nim to mar and deface. He smoothed the long silky carls and looked with admiration upon the noble head, lovely even in death.

Every moment increased his unwilling.

Every moment increased his unwilling Every moment increased his unwillingness to enter upon his work. Reverently he drew the sheet over the body, which he had laid upon a couch, previous to arranging a table for its reception. In smoothing the folds of the sheet, his hand pressed lightly upon the region of the heart, and he started as if a serpent had stung him. Then, gathering fortitude, he placed his hand firmly on her leart; he left the slow and faint, but regular beat, warm and living, beneath his fingers.

He opened the eyes, and the sheen and lustre of life were there. He wrapped his warm carriage cloak about her, laid her upon the warm hearth, and went to his

her crippled lover. When the great Na-polson had restored order out of the chaos of the revolution, the whole com-munity learned Mariatte's history, and the author of her misery was visited by the author of her misery was visited by the contempt and abhorrence he deserved; although, from pity to the father and sis-ter, there was no attempt to punish him by law. Mariette and her husband found unfailing friends in Gabriel Rossin and the good priest, now restored to his sacred office, who established beyond the shadow of a doubt her innocence of the crime for which she had been persecuted.

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